



## 1936 CONTRIBUTIONS

**U**NDER the direction of the Commanding Officer, Captain George A. Alexander, U.S.N., the officers and the crew of the U. S. S. Arizona, are meeting the appeal of the NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY and the AMERICAN RED CROSS HIGH SEAS ROLL CALL, in a single period donation for this year, instead of two separate drives.

As each Division Officer, in compliance with the Executive Officer's memorandum of August 18, will take charge of collections within his division and will detail necessary assistants to accomplish the object of this appeal, it is expected that this method will contact every officer and man in the ship's company and give them an opportunity to contribute voluntarily. We hope to say that the ARIZONA, as always, has taken its share in the worthy work represented by these two agencies.

## DO 20

Germany has started work on an airliner of 6,400 h.p. for the North Atlantic air service.

It is being built at the Dornier works at Friedrichshafen, and will, it is claimed, be the largest airplane in the world. It will be known as the DO20.

Of the seaplane type, it will be driven by 8 motors (Diesel type) of 800 h.p. each. Each two motors will drive one propeller.

Dorner has just completed the DO 18, also for the North Atlantic service, and successful trial flights have already been carried out. This machine will first be operated on the mail service to South America, but will eventually be used on the North Atlantic route when that service is started.—British United Press.—Sunday Times, London.

## TACOMA LEDGER CUTTER RACE

On Saturday, 12 September, just three short weeks away, the battleships present in San Pedro will compete in a two mile cutter race with the coveted TACOMA LEDGER TROPHY going to the winner. But more important than that trophy are the 70 points toward the IRON MAN that will be raked in by the first boat to push its bow across the finish line. Our boys have been working hard for that two m'le grind. Every possible day at Pearl Harbor found them out under the hot sun bending to the oar, putting everyth'ng they had into it, pointing for this race. The Tennessee and Nevada, both absent from the Olympic Cup race in San Francisco, are primed to take this one and are the boats to beat. The Texas, burning with an enthusiasm that put them first across the line at San Francisco, will be fighting to repeat. The West Virginia will be strong and the Maryland can be counted on to be driving at the finish. It is no cinch to win a cutter race at any time and the old At 'Em will need everything they have and all the support the ship can give them to come home with those 70 points. Boost those raceboat boys along. They have three strenuous weeks of rigid training ahead of them—hard work with 70 IRON MAN points as their goal. Pull for them—they need your support—and they'll be pulling an oar up among the best on the day of the race.

## UP THE LADDER

Honors this week go to the following named men who have been advanced to the rating of F1c: Nannary, G. W; Questad, A. N; Cuthbert, D. P; Heiss, W. C; Aydell, A. V; Pulliam, M. D. and Shaw, L. D.

## L. A. NAVY RETURNS TO HOME PORT

Heralded by a blare of trumpets or shall we say guns, and a rise of prices such as made every conservative Angeleno gasp with surprise and anticipation, the Fleet—minus a few battleships, unavoidably detained elsewhere, a few score of destroyers, the submarine service, the Yangtze Patrol and a few lesser auxiliaries—steamed proudly into Los Angeles Harbor (nee San Pedro), early this morning, amid a riot of color and California fog. The procession of ships began with the dawn and it was only a few hours later that the last of the ships dropped her anchor in the sun-kist waters of California's gift to world trade, to add their funnel smoke to the wisps of mist that float out to seaward from the teeming stacks of the busy factories of San Pedro and Wilmington, the joint "Perils of the Pacific." It is needless to say that Los Angeles welcomes to her threshold these, her pig-iron defenders, and their crews of stalwart sun tanned seaman, and the tradition of true Southland hospitality is exemplified by the way in which the hands of our merchants reach out to grasp and shake those of the Navy liberty men. Cries of "Bravo, lads!" and "Allah be praised!" went up from crowds of San Pedro merchants and Long Beach innkeepers as the first motor launch docked at Navy Landing. Indeed, it has been a hard, hard couple of months with the L. A. crews in L. A. ships, cruising in foreign ports (Panama and Honolulu) with L. A. money.

Doc. Collins: How are my ten patients this mornig?

Meyer: "Nine died last night."

Collins: That's odd, I left medicine for ten.



AT 'EM ARIZONA

Published by and for the Crew of the United States Ship Arizona

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COMMANDER M. S. BENNION, U.S.N. Executive Officer

WRITE HOME OFTEN



You are urged to write home often and keep the folks well informed concerning your welfare and progress. Remember, too, that your mother is your best friend, and dad is proud of his boy who is patriotic enough to serve his country.

Further, it may be wise to include in your list of correspondents your sister, brother, and sweetheart. If you will do this, it will preclude the possibility of them writing to the Commanding Officer or the Chaplain to find out just what has happened to you. Write home often!

WEBSTER SAYS—

"An action in a course of conduct; a series of operations leading to some result." That's procedure, brief and to the point. We might elaborate it to read—A series of logical, carefully planned operation leading to a desired result.

Haphazard planning or no planning at all will yield occasional successes, but there will be a large percentage of failures and so called accidents.

We on the Arizona are all cogs in a big machine—but here's the advantage of Knowing What It's All About; if another cog—the fellow near you—takes the count, you may be able to pinch hit for him and save the day.

What we mean is — use the old bean!

Send the At 'Em home.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

A turtle with wings on the side of Navy aircraft indicates the plane has crossed the equator, and is a "shell-back."

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In 1918, during a storm in the North Sea, a man was washed overboard from the U. S. S. New York, and was then washed aboard the U. S. S. Texas, the next ship in column.

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Admiral Byrd took ice boxes with him to the South Pole region to keep his provisions from freezing solid.

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The energy released from the eight 16-inch guns of the battleship Maryland, when all are fired at once, is great enough to drive a locomotive and four cars from Los Angeles to San Francisco, a distance of about 475 miles.

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A comparison of the records of the British liner Queen Mary, and the French liner Normandie show that the record day's run of the ships were, respectively, 766, and 754 miles. The U. S. S. Lexington, aircraft carrier of the U. S. Navy, has a record of 768 miles for one day, made on a trip to Hawaii, in 1928.

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The first wind tunnel in the United States for the scientific testing of aircraft was constructed by the U. S. Navy in 1912.

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A torpedo boat destroyer lengthens itself from six to eight inches when speeded up to thirty knots. This is due to the increase of pressure on the ship's sides.

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Eighty-five percent of the enlisted personnel of the Navy are under the age of 35 years, while 96 percent are under 40.

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Since 1899 the Navy Medical officers on duty at the Naval Station, Samoa, have been in charge of the sanitation and health of the natives of American Samoa. They have succeeded in stamping out elephantitis in the younger generation. Until recently the sight of an arm or leg larger than the owners body was a common sight in Samoa.

ADVANCEMENTS

Several men are wearing new stripes. To them go the Geraniums for the week:

Advanced to F2c.

Letts, Glenn J., Sea2c. Hendrix, F. L., Sea2c. Czarnocki, A. F., Sea2c.

From F3c to F2c.

Russell, W. E; Ruegsegger, A; Larson, C. D; Halliburton, L. W; Hanzel, E. J; Stearns, W. E; Williams, E. K; Dumont, A. M; Baccala, M. N; Robertson, F. G; Barnes, J. W.

SEASIDE BREEZES

Girl: "Stop that sailor, he tried to kiss me."

Cop: "Never mind, there will be another along soon."

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Sailor: "You sold me a car two weeks ago."

Salesman: "That's right."

Sailor: "Tell me again all you said about it then. I'm getting disgusted."

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Mother: "Have a good time at the Navy Ball, and be a good girl."

Daughter: "Make up your mind, please, Mother."

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Caustic Cora: "Who was that girl you spoke to?"

Navy Bill: "Never mind, darling. I'll have enough trouble telling her who you are."

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Seaman: "Is Jones musical?"

Yeoman: "I should say he is. He blows his own trumpet here, and when he is home he plays second fiddle."

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Madam: "Did you go on a honeymoon, Susabelle?"

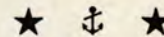
Maid: "Ah suppose you might call it that. Henry done help me with the washing the fust week."

The U. S. S. Augusta's basketball team played the leading teams of Tokio and Yokahama while the ship was in Japan this spring. The first game played was lost to the Kanto Gakuni, the bluejackets winning from the Yoko Sen, "Y" Sen, Japanese Naval Academy, Tokio Eagles, and the Y. C. and A. C.





## DIVISIONAL SOUNDINGS



### "B" DIVISION NOTES

"Whitey" Bowne complains that he does not have time to practice on the piano and stand the eight to twelve watch.

Some of the "B" division "home guards" have it doped out that the ship is on a short cruise to the United States and may stop in San Pedro long enough to get mail.

"Royal Hawaiian" Anderson must have changed his rate to boatswain's mate as he is always cracking the whip on the two leading firemen of the division.

The stay at Pearl Harbor must have put new ideas into a few of the watertenders heads. It used to be hard just to get them topside let alone sleeping way up there.

"Buck" Jones our CWT also an ex-Marine has tried to get his name in the ships paper for a long time. It seems he wants to send a paper with his name in it to all his friends and let them know that he is a big shot.

### "M" DIVISION NOTES

Orchids to Connolly, Pulliam, Shaw, Czarnecki, Russell, Hendrix and Letts for their advance up the ladder of success. Connolly states that he's been in the bilges so long that it will be like walking on the overhead now that he will be able to walk on the floor plates.

Dale Henry doesn't want his name in the paper anymore. He doesn't think Snooky would approve of so much publicity.

Wipper complains that it was tough enough when "they" borrowed his knife to make him a swiss cheese sandwich. And it was still tougher when the cheese turned out to be salt water soap. But when he was reprimanded because he didn't like it, that was the last straw.

Bob Burns is a piker in comparison to Weaver and Coiner. How about the chicken dinner?

### SECOND DIVISION NOTES

There has been a sad loss in the division. Morkert turned up the other day minus his old style handle-brush mustache and by all signs Abrams must have picked it up—at least some of it. Eureka! The fish-hook tattoo on Pace's arm is not a fish-hook after all—it's an anchor! Which reminds us to have that tattoo race between J. D. Wilson and Bernard stopped before they both end up in one of Ripley's odditoriums.

Note: Anyone wishing to learn the manly art of swinging a ping pong paddle see Williams, QM2c or Whitmore, Yeolc. Games are scheduled in the QM compartment. You too, Riley, can become a ping pong paddler.

This isn't June and maybe I shouldn't mention it, but it seems that Rusksey's favorite song these days is, "True Blue Lou". Do I hear weddin' bells? While on this subject let's sympathize with the newlyweds—we have four of 'em! It's been a one-sided honeymoon cruise, hasn't it, Mac? And if Stoll doesn't fall and break a leg he'll be glad to see his wife too. This has been his 'jinx' cruise.

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A familiar lament:

Bull: "Did you draw your ration of paint, Marshall?"

Marshall: "Yes, but the brush sopped it all up."

### RADIO

Hynson what is this we hear you mumbling about? Two and a half years away from good old Pedro and duty the first week-end. Why growl? After all the married men come first you know.

Hats off to Turley; we hear he is going up for third. We hope he makes it, because it would certainly be nice to have the old bird on your arm the first time you go home on leave.

As we are nearing San Pedro we will part with the words of somebody which sounded something like this: "Give me Liberty—or I will have to stand the mid."

### MARINE MURMERS

"Bobo" Popovich gets the gold plated mustache mug for this week for having the most appropriate evening wear for gentlemen aboard ship. His attire consisted of the most beaootiful pink pyjamas imaginable, and when he minced around the compartment in his own dainty manner, he looked just too, too deviney. Whoops, my deah!

The latest addition to the Seventh division is the firm of "Moore and Tade," Saltwater Attorneys. There office hours are from 0540 to 0600 and from 1915 to taps. They will gladly give anyone advice and council for the small sum of two-bits (cash) as a retaining fee. This is not a paid advertisement as we are particular who we sponser, anyone who consults these learned men does so at his own risk!

"Dickey Boy" was right! Sols squad did win the last inspection, but stand by all hands for a firing run at the next one.

With "Simon Legree" Murphy, our pleasant voiced(?) police Sgt. keeping a gang at work on the woodwork in the compartment there is very little time for the three "Rs" that Marines love so well, namely, Readin', Riting', and Restin'.

### "H" DIVISION DOPE

Our divisional clown and pantomimist, "Touch," "Cut Famon," "Fleece," "Long" John Kinnelly has assumed another alias, "Crash" for the honor of manning the crash boat (and also for declaring bankruptcy).

What is the meaning of that happy smile, "Run a Tape" Collins? It is because we are nearing home, or is it news that Walter Winchell would like to get hold of?

"Laughing Boy" Jacobs has been seen thanking the boys graciously for their contribution of a prize of a swell Logalbum for winning the Just Made It tournament.

We are all positive that the Commissary Steward will have money to turn back in next quarter when May starts going ashore.





### FOOTBALL



THE coming football season is bound to be one fraught with upsets and surprises, as what football season is not? This will especially be the case with the battle-ship teams, a number of which will be greatly improved over the teams of last year, due to the wealth of new and experienced material coming out for the teams. The Arizona has not forgotten last year's post season game and so it is quite likely that they will again be in there and will be the team to beat as the same mistake will hardly be made. Untried talent is always welcome to any squad at any stage of development. Of course the earlier such talent is discovered, the better. All hands can be of use along this line and bring to the attention of the coaches any person that appears to have the "stuff" to help make this team one of the greatest the fleet has possessed. With your help nothing should be impossible. There are a few spots that could stand bolstering so be on the lookout for any one that will help to make your afternoons more enjoyable this coming fall.

### BOXING

It is encouraging to note that despite lots of liberty and little encouragement, several candidates for the boxing team are working out quite regularly these days and any newcomer who feels he has the urge to perfect himself in the art of self-defense, is more than welcome to come out any time.

### BASEBALL

During our stay in Pearl Harbor, our baseball squad made a very creditable showing. In their first seven games played, they smother their opponents by one sided scores but lost the eighth to the New Mexico by the

### RACEBOAT NEWS



This year the IRON MAN competition includes a one mile cutter race for engineers only with 50 points going to the winner. No date has yet been set for the race, but it is expected to be run off in November. Enthusiasm and interest for this race is running high among the black gang and it looks as though there will be plenty of competition for seats in the boat. Look the boys over in the morning watch; they'll soon be propelling the race boat with the same speed and efficiency as they do the old Arizona herself.

In October the division whaleboat crews will be out pitting their brawn against their corresponding divisions from other ships. Each winner gains the old At 'Em 15 points for the Iron Man. Thirteen divisions at 15 points apiece equals 195 points; that will give a mighty healthy grip on the Iron Man. "Every division a winner" is our motto. The whaleboat can be used at any time while at anchor. Let's work those division crews into shape right now.

Just a word about the Chief Petty Officers Whaleboat Challenge Trophy. On August 30th any division is eligible to challenge the 5th division for the possession of the cup, the challenge race to be rowed within seven days. The cup makes a mighty attractive trophy in number five casemate and the fifth division claims that they can hold it against any and all challengers. So says the fifth division! score of 5 to 4. The results so far are therefore very satisfactory and it is hoped that many rooters will be on hand to lend the team their loyal support in the games that are still to be played.

### WRESTLING

IF WE are to have a representative team again this year, we must have more grapplers coming out as we are a bit short handed,



having lost some excellent wrestlers through transfers and expiration of enlistments. All positions are wide open, so if we expect to go places, we need candidates who have had experience or who have an inclination to learn. There will be plenty of tough opposition in the fleet this year and as we cannot afford to give our opponents any points, it will take the very best that we have to win a first—nothing else will suit us. Wrestling is the king of sports as far as building up the body and physical conditioning is concerned, so all of you fellows who have always felt that you would like to try a hand at it and you who want to get yourselves in condition, take advantage of this pleasant weather and see how much better you feel when you get back to Pedro, as well as doing a good deed by working out with the squad. It is essential that the matmen start training immediately as the squad should be in condition when the smokers start early this fall. So let's get going.

### PISTOL TEAM

There is one team aboard that is working and improving itself all the time. Little is known of this team's activities because it has no cheering section—as a matter of fact, it does better without one. The pistol team is striving every day to improve itself to the point where it will rank number one in the fleet and will be able to face any outside team without fear of the outcome. August 23 matches will be held at La Jolla for Iron Man points. Here is our chance to garnish a few points towards that first place we are going to get next year.